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TRIBUNE. The Winter Temperature.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1877.

tions of the country, situated much farther South, have experienced an unusual quantity of severe cold weather. Even so far south as the state of Ken-New Township. tucky the thermometer has indicated Representative Steele, of the Antrin district, has introduced a bill into the Legislature to detach certain territory perienced such weather; and the same from the township of Burt, in this county, to be organized into a township Indiana, and yet the citizens of that secto be known as Farmington. The necessities of having a division of the town of Burt must be apparent to all who have given the matter any consideration. When the present township was organized the principal, and we might say the to reside in such a Greenlandish portion dition that nothing can be done for them, only settlement was in that portion of it, in the region of Indian Village, but since that time other portions of the town have been settled to a considerable extent, and each season increases the number of thanks to the press of the village-a settlers, this, with the vast extent of terknowledge of the advantages of this secritory comprised in the town, makes it tion for purposes of agriculture has been necessary to have a division for the bene disseminated and the false impressions fit of those who are remote from the in this regard are being eradicated, and older settled portion of that township. the effect is manifested in the numerous This necessity was plainly shown at settlements springing up in different porthe general election last fall, in the fact tions of our county, and, we think, it will that, owing to the distance and inacces not be long until a more correct knowlsibllity to the polls, the numerous settlers edge of the actual condition of our clion the west side of Burt lake were virmate will become generally known, and tually disfranchised, being unable to reach the polling place by reason of the ommisserations of those who now are great distance and the fact that Burt the officials of the town to look and

lake, which they were obliged to cross if they got to the polls, was very rough on that day. It is also utterly impossible care for, as they should be, the interests they are, so far from each other. Again, neglected, and their section not receiving the due proportion in the way of im-

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fully appreciated. Will those dear subsequent accumulation, by opening The set LANDS are all situated within a reamong the distance of Cheboygan, and are among the best in this section of the state. It is cheaper to buy choice land near town, at a reasonable price, than to take inferior lands for nothing.

A. ROGERS.

subsequent necumulation, by opening the pores of the scalp and thus keeping it healthfully moist. Depot Crittenton's sympathy. May God abundantly bless you, is my prayer.

A. ROGERS. AND HUND

While Cheboygan has been enjoying an unusually pleasant winter, other por-

of the different settlements, situated, as the first time. The great advantage of the entire day, stretching from the Kenthere is likely to arise a feeling of dissat- ject to severe changes. While our ex- down stream as the eye could reach. The istaction among the settlers of the differ- treme cold weather does not exceed that noise made by the ice as it proceeded ent sections of the town on the ground of more southern localities, the tempera- over the falls resembled very much that five members of the House. It is bethat their portion of the town is being ture is more equal, and the consequence heard at Niagara, and, of the two scenes, the extreme cold as they do in those cliproving the highways and making other mprovements. All this feeling can be obviated by a division of the town as the number of settlers in any one portion may be sufficient to demand such a division. We do not believe in making divisions unless the population is sufficient to warrant it and the interests of

There is territory enough in Burt to

make several good sized townships,

and as fast as the necessities

demand it, the divisions should be made.

The same is true of some of the other

Tunneling the Detroit River.

The project of constructing a tunnel

the question resolves itself into either a

the navigation of the river by construct-

ing a bridge over it, and the practicabili-

fects all lake towns. There are none but

who will admit that a tunnel would af-

ford the necessary means of transit for

the cars, and in no manner be an impedi-

ment to navigotion-while many con-

tend that a bridge would seriously inter-

fere with, and be a great damage to, the

vast vessel interests upon our great

lakes; and it would seem to us that if a

tunnel is at all practical, one should

ficulty in raising the capital for con-

structing it. Mr. Luther Beecher, one of

the wealthy men of Detroit, said he

nel were very promising.

be constructed.

unusual quantity of ice this season, has railroad company to extend their road

aroused the citizens of that city to the from Otsego lake to the head of Torch

necessity of some way of abating it, and lake, intersecting the Grand Rapids &

tunnel or a bridge. The shipping in- and that the project is said to be favorably

terest protest against the obstructing of regarded by the officials of the former

ty of a tunnel is being discussed. The are inclined to doubt it. Heretofore the

tunnel committee held a meeting in De- officials of the Jackson, Lansing & Sagi-

troit last Saturday, a number of other cit- naw road have denied any such inten-

izens being present, and the subject of tion. We do not believe it to be the in

the tunnel was thoroughly discussed, terest of that road to unite with the

and we should judge from the report of Grand Rapids & Indiana road, but that,

This is a question which interests all original line here to Cheboygan, and un-

take ports, for whatever conflicts with til there is official confirmation of the

the shipping interests upon our lakes, ef- rumor we shall be inclined to think it

The sentiments expressed at the meet- R. M. Thompson, the pastor, preaching

lieve that the project was not only feasi- immediately after the close of the morn-

ble, but that there would be no great dif- ing service. A cordial invitation is ex-

very doubtful.

the meeting, that the prospects for a tun- on the contrary, it would be to their in-

towns in this county.

four hours the thermometer indicates zero and below. Again, the temperature being so unitorm, we enjoy the benefit of nice, clean roads with good sleighing during the whole winter, and hot a succession of mud, slush, and then freezing up leave roads with frozen knobs hub the settlements demand it, but we think high for vehicles to jolt over. The snow that in this case it is required and tha falling in the early part of the season. it will be a benefit to all sections of that before the frost enters the soil, and retownship, and we hope that the bill may maining on the ground during the winbecome a law and the division be made.

Indiana railroad at or near Mancelona,

road. How much foundation there

for the rumor we do not know, but we

terest to push their road through on the

Church Services.

Monday, and will preach from the Con-

gregational pulpit in the morning. Rev.

tended to all to attend these services.

There will be services at the Congre-

ter, prevents the ground from freezing to any great depth, so that when the snow goes off in the spring the soil is ready for cultivation. Railread Rumers.

The Traverse Bay Progress. of Elk Rapids, revives the old rumor of the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw railroad forming a junction with the Grand Rapunder the Detroit river is again being ids & Indiana railroad; It says there is agitated. The difficulties in transport a movement on foot in Antrim county to ing cars across the river, caused by the get the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw

set in and had continued up to midnight an original song, on the improvements of this order, by Bro. Stephenson, elicit-think that scarlatina is as bad as rains had not been completely stopped, ed great applause. torm is very general, and that from one L. Davis, and W. Conrad. to three feet of snow was on the ground. Rebecca by the Well, and well she at-The weather was moderately cold. No tended to her task, judging from the year for medical care of the indigent sick

gational church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Morning services commence at 1016 o'clock. The evening daylight, tried to reach shore on the ice services at 71/2 o'clock. Rev. A. Rogers but failed, and had been floating on a has consented to remain with us until

The storm seems to have passed over a considerable portion of the country, and to have done immense damage to propering last Saturday would lead us to be- at the evening service. Sabbath school ty, more particularly upon the rivers,

gan. At no time in the history of my Among the admirable properties of life could such a present have been more Glenn's Sulphur Sonp is that of cleansing the head of dandruff and preventing its better for the stage lines. Bulletin Notes.

FRIGID FREAKS.

A telegram from Cincinnati, dated last Monday, says the present break-up of ice in the river has been one of the mos disastrous on record, not only at that some twenty degrees below zero, and the place, but at almost every point between "oldest inhabitants" say they never ex- there and Pittsburg. The lowest estimated damage there is \$250,000, the highest has been the case in Southern Ohio and \$400,000. The heaviest losses seem to have been with the coal dealers. tion think that this is a sort of polar re- There were 75 loaded and 150 empty gion, where the mercury freezes every barges sunk or carried away from landday during the winter, and commiserate ings at that place. Most of these not acthe inhabitants of this section in having tually sunk have been left in such a conof the country. Their ideas in regard to and they will be eventually lost. It is lengthy report last Wednesday, signed by our climate are as fully erroneous as were not certainly known whether there was all the members except Senator Morton. their impressions of this section in refer- any loss of life attending the break-up ence to its adaptability for agricultural at that point, though a number of barges pursuits; but upon this latter subject that were swept away had men aboard who have not since been heard from. Two boats, half barge and half cottage. which were used as a family habitation were carried away. A father and son on one of them escaped to shore on the moving ice, and the rest were eventually res

A dispatch from Louisville, of the same date, describing the scene at that city, says it is said that a scene similar to that presented by the Ohio at this point tothe citizens be at least saved from the day was never before witnessed. Rain fell all day and the fog was so thick that ignorant in regard to the temperature of one could scarcely see an object 100 feet which provider that the votes shall be away. The wharf was lined with people counted in the presence of both Houses We have heard nothing but expres- all day. Gorged ice, varying in size sions of delight from those who are from a wheel-barrow to a circus tent. spending the winter in our county for floated down the river and over the falls this climate is the fact that it is not sub- tucky to the Indiana shore as far up and

cued at points below the city.

is that we do not feel the effects of even the one here is said to be equally as grand. The grandeur of the scene was mates where one day it may be as warm increased by parts of steamboats, dozens as spring, and perhaps within twenty- of barges, flat boats, rafts, logs, lumber, and many other kinds of perishables, al heaped together and floating swiftly on with the ice. Another report also says a barge containing five men crying for help went over the falls. From Buffalo comes word of a heavy

snow storm, which had so completely blocked the eastern roads that no live stock had been sent from that point to eastern markets since last week Friday. The New York Central railroad company would probably not ship before Thursperienced by the storms, as the bulk of tracks of the road. On the Erie road shipments would be very light for some few days, on account of the shortage of cars of cattle, 60 of hogs and 35 of sheep.

At Madison, Indiana, twelve barges her kind assistance in the choir. had been carried away, and over 100 barges had passed in the ice since dayight. A man named John McLaughlin. carried away from Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Sunday morning on a coal barge, had been rescued from a cake of floating ice by a party of men near Mammoth Cave Park House. He left the barge at

Plans for the Bridge.

Geo. W. Bell, Esq., has the plans and specifications for the new bridge entirely Gubernatorial honors by illegal means. put it down 300 feet more if they don't completed. The drawings are very com-Representative Kelly, of the Arpena the wealthy men of Detroit, said he knew of a number of citizens ready to go into the project, and he, with them, into the project, and he, with them, stood ready to pledge one third of the tion of the village of Rogers, in in every portion of the bridge and ap- the state. A returning board, existing stood ready to pledge one third of the necessary capital for its construction. It was decided that a committee of experts, which we take to proaches, and the relation of each pordicing the count of the vote and in declaring on on a five-year sentence from Detroit. raitroad men and others, to exame plans, be appointed by the mayor and chairman of the meeting, and report the result at some tuture meeting of the committee. It is to be hoped that a tunnel will be built.

\*\*A Card.\*\*

On Thursday last, Mr. Geo. E. French placed in my hands a purse of \$25 a placed in my hands a purs drawing he has made. The plans and The Detroit News says: "When a man They then went to the house of Mr. A. placed in my hands a purse of \$25, a out cutting, pain or peril. 25 cents per present from a few friends in Cheboyspecifications can be seen at his office.

our village, on their way outside, this Not by a long shot. A man who could and went in to thin out the gang. He next week. The more that come, the would be considered as being afflicted rested. Two others were atterwards ar-

No change in the situation in Louis ana, and everything quiet.

The House has ordered the arrest of the Louisiana Returning Board for con

Five tons of powder exploded at Troy, N. Y., blowing up five buildings. No

A bill has been introduced in the State Legislature prohibiting the marriage o first cousins in this state.

The Senate calls for additional funds for investigating in regard to the use of troops for political purposes.

The joint committee on plans for counting the electoral votes made a

telegram from Washington dated the 17th inst, says that the joint committee on counting the electoral vote treasury of their church have agreed upon a plan, and would report the same for adoption. The plan. as reported, is for a committee to be or ganized consisting of five judges of the United States Supreme Court, five Senators and tive members of the House, who shall arbitrate all points in dispute, their decision to be final, unless over-ruled by

the concurrence of both Houses, Senator Edmunds introduced a bill regulate the counting of the electoral votes for President and Vice President the President of the Senate to preside Objections to states having only on of both Houses. States having more than one set of electors, to be decided by a commission consisting of five judge of the Supreme Court, five Senators and

Mackinac Correspondence.

To the Editor of NonTuens TRIBUNE. MAOKINAC, Mich., Jan. 13, 1877. Thinking that a few lines might find : little space in your paper, I will try to give you a brief sketch of an entertainment given by the members of Mackinac Island Lodge No. 636, I. O. of G. T., on

Wednesday last. The members of the lodge assembled in full regalias, in the new Temperance Hall, which is thoroughly repaired and splendidly decorated with appropriate emblems, mottoes, banners, &c, for the double purpose of celebrating the eighth anniversary of this lodge on this Island. day, in case no further detentions are ex- and to dedicate the new hall to the cause of temperance. A full attendance and take it. their stock cars are snowed in ou side- by the public filled the hall to overflow

The ceremonies commenced by a hymn sung by the choir, and was followed by deciention of the hall by the G. W cars and the heavy condition of the road. D. D., Bro. Bouchard, assisted by the At the East Buffalo yards there were 200 W. C. T., Bro. Dorman; Sisters S. De-Hanne, W. V. T., and F. L. Davis, W. C. Bro. Bouchard then made an excellent Western stock generally was arriving speech, particularly commenting on the from 20 to 24 hours behind time, and in great advantages of temperance. This was followed by speeches and recitations, who have a desire to go to Texas to live From Chicago we hear that early lenterspersed with spicy songs, by Sisters Jennie and Effic Cable, Emma Bonchard; Monday morning a heavy snow storm, Bros. Ketchum. Young. Bell, Bainbridge accompanied by a violent northeast wind, and Egan, which were heartily applaudset in and had continued up to midnight ed by the whole assemblage. Especially

but all of them had been delayed greatly, The evening ended in a social party, and probably some freight trains would season could be had. The culinary debe laid off that night. Advices from sev- partment was directed by Sister James eral states in the west show that the Cable, ably assisted by Sisters J. Davis,

lisasters had been reported in any direc- many Jacobs who were eager to partake Now the attendance is farmed out by of her cooling beverage, Thanks is due to Miss Jessie Cable for

The President on the Louisana Mud-

The following telegram from Presilent Grant to Gen. Augur explains itself nd shows the position held by him up- John's stomach has been sent to Ann Ar-

on the double-headed business in Louis-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, 1877.

Ger. C. C. Angur, New Orleans, La.: It has been the policy of the Adminis tration to take no part in the settlement of the questions of the rightful govern ment of the state of Louisiana, at least not until the Congressional committee now there have made their report, but it is not proper to sit quietly by and see the state government gradually taken Lean & Sons' salt works it ession of by one of the claimants for

gets into the Cheboygan county jail the standard game of outsiders is to bet upon the length of time it will take him to get while engaged in packing up valuables Through travel from the Sault has the length of time it will take him to get Wheeler came home saw what was going commenced. A number passed through out. The average is forty-eight hours." on, went out and borrowed a revolver, week, and more are coming through not get out in less than forty-eight hours shot well, and wounded tharles Smith with constitutional laziness.

STATE NEWS.

Wiley Bros., of Saginaw, are building a new salt block.

Alfred Richardson, one of Alpena's most influential citizens, is dead. An Alpena firm will have 50 000 cedar fence posts ready for shipment in the

The boat clubs of Detroit are moving n the matter of becoming incorporate

The lack of a little hose, say three or four sections, cost Pontlac many thous-

During the year of 1876 there were 40 fires in Flint, with an aggregate loss of

An Oakland county horse dropped dead in Pontiac the other day at his first sight Farmers bring the best beech and maple

stove wood 18 miles to Battle Creek, and sell it for \$1 50. The Methodist ladies of Oscoda held a fair, and at the close poured \$601 in the

The Colon rifle team is anxious to try onclusions with any team in the state.

A servant girl at the house of Waldo Avery, of East Saginaw, intimidated some burglars and thrust them out. Oliver Stewart, of Flint, is to be tried on a charge of burning his house for the sake of getting the insurance.

They hold church socials at the jail in St. Johns, but don't let the other fellows A Nirvana cow climbed a flight of stairs

into a hay-loft, and her owner had a heap of enginering to get her down again. The annual meeting of the Grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons wil be held in Grand Rapids on the 23d inst. Alpena people are again agitating the

It is said that the "reform club" movement at Jackson has reduced the aggregate receipts of the saloon men \$225 per

It is claimed that 3,500 pounds of pep-permint oil was shipped from Mendon last fall, and 2,000 pounds remain stil on

The losses by the late Pontiac fire now foot up to about \$30,000, and there is a little more insurance than at first sup-The Iona Light Guard has about \$1,500

in its treasury, and they think of increas-ing their fund and using it to build a fine Jacob H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, has challenged the champion, Wm. Owens, of Vermont, collar-and-elbow contest for

Representative Hoyt, of Saginaw, is trying to push through a bill for the es-A. W. Wright, of Saginaw City, has piled 3,000 cords of "edgings" in an open

lot, and told the poor of the city to go in The financial reports of the officers of the State Agricultural college show the institution to be in a sound and flourish-

The mayor of Hastings gives fair notice that all drinking, gamlag, drunkeness,

quarreling and fighting on Sunday must Upon the word of one who has "been there." the Saginaw Courier advises those

Niles is to have water works at last A stock company is to be organized in dependent of the city, and water will be brought from Barron lake-four miles. The State Board of Health appears to

to stay where they are.

pox, being cortagious and very insidious in its approach, and dangerous withal. Rev. J. H. Burnham, of Saginaw City the ill-fated train that went into the Ashtabula gorge. He did not get a scratch. It used to cost the township of Teccum-

contract for \$24. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has already received offers of more The whole evening passed off in a very freight business than it can attend to with its present facilities, and appears to be lestined to become a prosperous

> John Coe, of Mooreville, took out a policy of life insurance for \$4,000, payable The circumstance looked awkward, and bor, in order to have the chemists find what he had been dieting upon. The checkiest thieves yet heard from have been operating near Ypsilanti

They drove boldly up to the yard of Mr.

W. B. Hewitt's farm, tied some 25 sheep. threw them into the sleigh and drove rapidly away. A hired man discovered them as they left, but was not able to The boring of the brine well at Mc-Lean & Sons' salt works at Bay City has reached a depth of 1,700 feet, and they will